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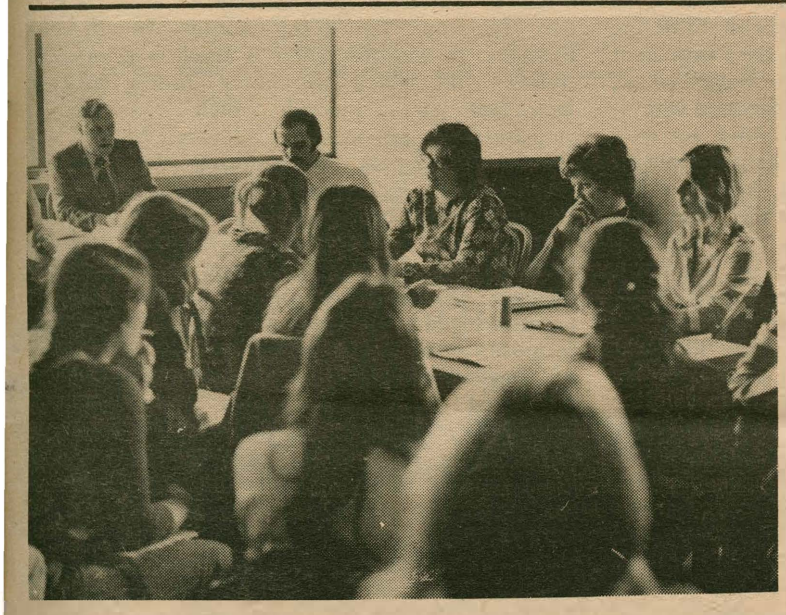
THE SPECTATOR

VOLUME V, NUMBER 7 HAMILTON AND KIRKLAND COLLEGES, CLINTON, NEW YORK OCTOBER 11, 1974



Martin Plans to Restrict McEwen Vegetarian Meals

By SUSAN MALKIN

A proposal to offer the vegetarian dinner entree only to those students who register as vegetarians with the college was unanimously passed by the Kirkland Food Committee Tuesday and will be put into effect after midsemester break.

The purpose of the plan is "to provide better quality food for the vegetarians," according to Anne Martin, director of Service Systems for the colleges. It is also expected to insure that enough food is prepared to service the 50-60 strict vegetarians on campus.

Under the present system, student choice of three entrees has presented Service Systems with the problem of determining the quantity of dishes to prepare. A quality vegetarian dish has often been preferred over a meat dish, and vegetarians arriving late to dinner have sometimes found the meatless entree gone.

As part of the new policy, which is subject to review at the end of the fall semester, a special sticker or card will be issued to those registering as vegetarians, entitling them to the vegetarian entree and restricting them from selecting the meat dishes.

"There can be no in-betweens," said Linda Patrick, assistant dean of student affairs. "A student will either have to register as a vegetarian or as a meat eater."

To insure adherence to the plan, all students will be required to show their meal cards on line when picking up dinner entrees.

The new system will apply only to dinner at McEwen Dining Hall. At lunch, the choice of sandwich, cottage cheese, yoghurt, cheese and salad was thought by the committee to be sufficient to meet the dietary needs of vegetarians.

Preference Poll

Offering better quality vegetarian meals will mean serving foods with higher protein content and high nutritional value, said Martin. When asked whether the quality of meat will also improve, Earl D'Aprix, Utica Service Systems director answered, "We

continued on page three

Hamilton Dean Search

Dwight Lindley, Candidate

Confirming widespread suspicion, Professor of Chemistry Lawrence K. Yourtee told The Spectator yesterday that Dwight N. Lindley, acting dean of the college, is a candidate for that position on a permanent basis and will be interviewed this weekend by the Dean Search Committee.

Lindley is the fourth candidate to be interviewed – the first from the Hamilton community. Yourtee reported that a fifth candidate has been invited but has not yet responded.

The format for Lindley's interview, notwithstanding his association with the college, will be conducted in the same way as were the preceding interviews. Lindley will meet with President Carovano, Provost Eugene Lewis, Kirkland Dean of Academic Affairs Catherine Frazer and the members of the committee.

President Carovano appointed Lindley to the dean's post for one year after Stephen G. Kurtz resigned that position last spring to become principal of Phillips-Exeter Academy in New Hampshire.

Support of CAP Plan

Lindley, who has taken public positions on several college issues since becoming acting dean, recently endorsed the Committee on Academic Policy proposal to revise the college's curriculum (see news story below).

Commenting on the proposal, Lindley said, "It offers the opportunity of welding the three terms together so that winter study is not just a three and a half week interlude. The winter study courses . . . would contribute more towards total curriculum experience."

On Affirmative Action, the widely-instituted plan to hire women, blacks, and other minorities at colleges and universities, Lindley said, "Any college community, once it has given up its special claim to "maleness", and this one has . . . should reflect more or less what society is like.

"Surely [such reflection] contributes to the general well-being of any college community. Students have said it's absurd to have only white males – it's absurd to only have them on the faculty as well," the acting dean said.

See Siffin Interview on page four

Lindley, formerly chairman of the English Department, was instrumental in hiring three women in that department during academic years 1972-73 and 1973-74: Annette Stoller, Anne Patenaude who has since resigned, and Anne DuCille, a black woman.

In another administrative stance, Lindley refused to release publicly the minutes of faculty meetings, saying that the minutes would be "bowdlerized" if made subject to widespread perusal. The request for the minutes was made by The Spectator.

Lindley meets with Dean Frazer weekly in their efforts to improve academic coordination. One area they both have been working on is an integrated Hamilton-Kirkland science program about which no conclusions have yet been made.

An alumnus of Hamilton, Lindley joined the English faculty in 1952 as an assistant professor after three years as an instructor at Bowdoin College.

He has risen through the professorial ranks and was named Hamilton B. Tompkins Professor of English in 1973.

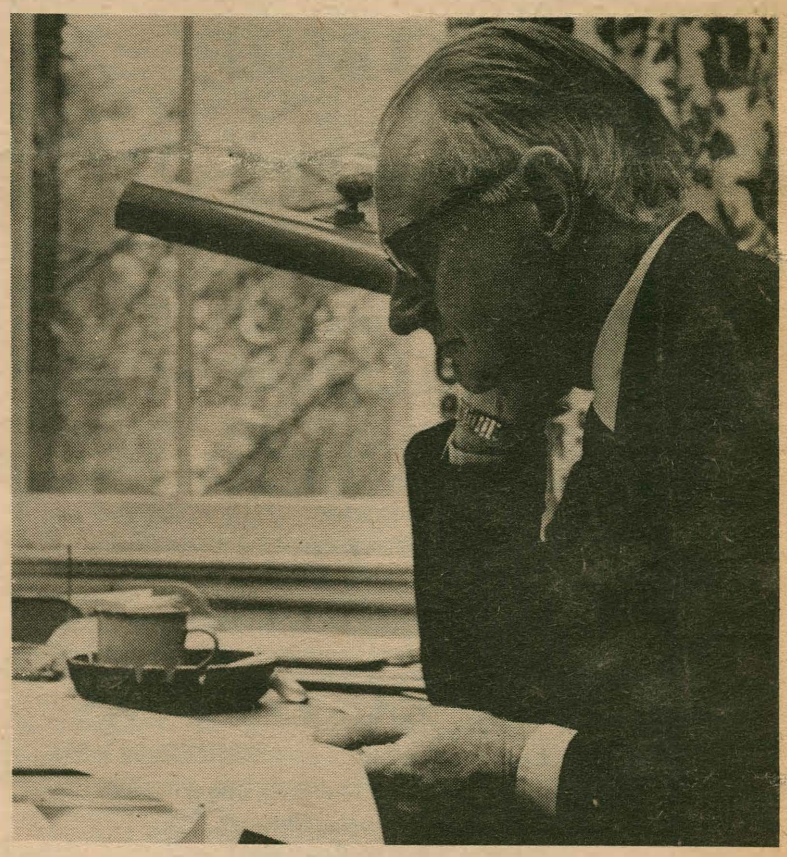
Lindley was chairman of the CAP in 1969-70, and has sat on other faculty committees over the years.

Mill Letters

A scholar of Victorian literature, Lindley co-edited "The Later Letters of John Stuart Mill" with Francis Mineka of Cornell University. Lindley also coedited "Adventures in English Literature," an anthology used widely in high schools.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Hamilton class of 1942, Lindley went on to receive his M.A. in 1947 and Ph.D. in 1958, both from Columbia University.

Lindley, 54, is married, has three children, and lives on Fountain Street in Clinton.



Acting Dean of the College Dwight Lindley

Students Question CAP Proposal; January Internships Debated

By KEVIN McGOWAN

At an open meeting yesterday afternoon, Hamilton's Committee on Academic Policy (CAP) answered student questions on the proposed revision of the 4-1-4 curriculum. The proposal under discussion recommends increasing the number of courses required for graduation to 35 and counting winter study projects as regularly graded courses.

Professor of History Edwin B. Lee, chairman of the CAP, opened the discussion with a brief history of faculty disenchantment with the winter study program. Lee said that in 1972, the faculty reported to the CAP that it strongly favored a calendar of two 15-week semesters.

"Faculty did not regard winter study as a non-academic interval," said Lee, "but some students looked at it differently."

Lee said the CAP subsequently rejected plans for a trimester calendar, which would involve "bookkeeping" difficulties, and a two-semester calendar, which would extend into the summer months.

Faculty Discontent

Lee outlined the sources of faculty disontent. He said it takes an "inordinate" amount of time to prepare winter study courses which vary yearly. "Some students put forth minimal effort," said Lee, "and, according to students, some teachers did the same."

Student support, however, deterred the CAP from eliminating winter study altogether. "In the past, there was continual student discontent about the substance of winter study," Lee said. But when the committee announced it was considering changes, the students "overwhelmingly supported" retaining some form of the 4-1-4 calendar.

In addition, the admissions department at Hamilton indicated that the present calendar was attractive to prospective students.

"Faculty would have voted for a two-semester calendar, while students were for something like a 4-1-4 calendar," said Lee. "It was clear we had to come up with a compromise."

Advantages

Members of the CAP described the advantages of the proposed curriculum. "Advanced placement credit and summer school credit are included in the 35 courses," noted Jonathan Vaughan, assistant professor of psychology.

Because students would no longer need four winter study courses to graduate, it would be easier to complete a degree a semester or a year early. Lee said tuition would still cover 37 courses over four years, so a student could take two extra courses tuition-free.

Members of the CAP also pointed out that the proposed program would allow for more flexibility in the curriculum.

"Courses could begin in September, and end with intensive work in January," said Lee. "It presents interesting possibilities for new courses." Sidney Wertimer, professor of economics, noted that language

continued on page ten

Power Off

Power on the Hamilton campus will be interrupted between 7:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon Sunday, Oct. 13 so that a high voltage connection may be made to South Dormitory and to the Sage Rink.

Commons, Bundy Dining Hall, and the Bristol Snack Bar will be closed. Extended hours for McEwen brunch will be 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Clinton Bus Service Rescued

By JOHN HAYES

Buses from Utica to Clinton and other nearby surrounding villages will continue to roll by order of State Supreme Court Justice Thomas Aloi.

In making his decision Wednesday, Aloi pointed out that a 1970 law had changed the Utica Transit Commission (UTC) to the Utica Transit Authority (UTA).

The fact that the UTC was changed to the UTA binds the city to act under that authority, forcing it to request permission from a municipality to which it plans to cut service. The authority also requires, however, that Clinton and other villages must pay for their participation in the system on a pro-rated basis.

Hanna Undaunted

Utica Mayor Edward Hanna, who tried to cut the bus service, said that he was not disillusioned and that he would pursue the case.

He said that Utica taxpayers should not have to support services to other towns but that his next move will depend upon the wording of Aloi's written decision.

Contribute Fair Share

The mayor, it was reported in the Utica Daily Press yesterday, said, "I do not want to stop services to the towns. I only want to stop Utica taxpayers from supporting the towns. All we want is for the towns to contribute their fair share and that's all we ever wanted."

The villages have the option of joining or leaving the authority. If a town joins, it will be allotted one vote in the authority for every 20,000 residents and it will have to pay its share to keep the buses running.

EDITORIAL

Ombudsman

The recent poll of student opinion concerning the granting of credit for winter study internships, which was instrumental in dramatizing student sentiment in the eyes of the Committee on Academic Policy, was prepared by the Hamilton Student Interest Committee (SIC).

SIC, formerly the Student Rights Committee, will serve as an ombudsman for students wishing to register complaints against college officials and faculty or about college policies, according to sophomore Mark Rosenbaum, chairman of the committee.

Rosenbaum said that the committee plans to sound out student opinion about present limits on the number of pass-fail courses one may elect, course drop deadlines, and other administrative rules and regulations which some students have reportedly found unnecessarily burdensome. It is presumed that if the committee discovers popular support or lack of support for any particular policy, it would bring its findings to the Senate or appropriate Senate subcommittee for action and eventual presentation to the college.

Hamilton is not so large that a student cannot find the appropriate channel through which he may register grievances when he has them. Nevertheless, long-standing rules here have usually stood stubborn against scattered complaints. However, documented general student sentiment, if it exists regarding particular administrative rules or practices, could facilitate the elimination of unpopular policies.

SIC, whose success will depend in part upon the cooperation of the student body at-large, promises to be an asset to Hamilton students.

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Come Saturday Morning

Dancing the "Big Apple"

By POOKIE ADAMS

There has been a lot of talk at Kirkland lately about a sense of community, or rather, Kirkland's lack of it. "Community" is an amorphous expression and it is particularly difficult to define where it seems to be deficient. It is then expedient to examine a school which does in fact have a strong sense of community, in order to understand what it is that Kirkland lacks. The school which we shall consider is Kirkland's big brother, Hamilton College.

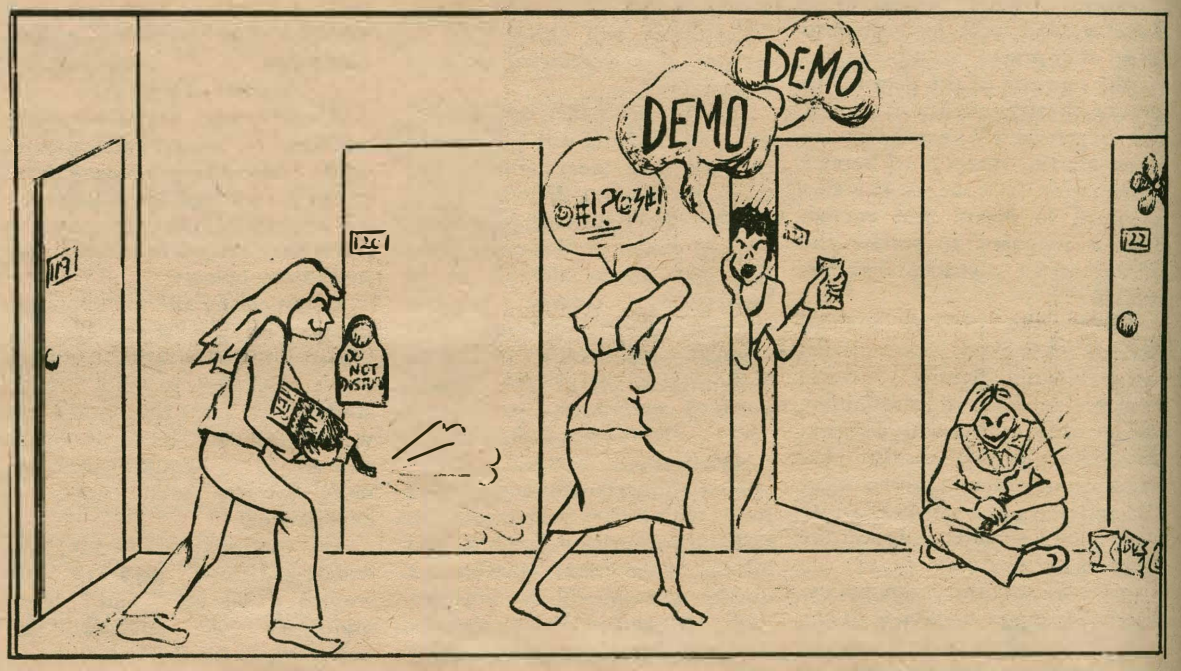
The Hamilton student assembly, held Monday mornings in the Chapel, epitomizes the "Hamilton spirit." To an outsider (for example, a Kirkland student), the Chapel meetings may be somewhat bewildering. Although he may be cognizant of the traditional responses (hissing, finger snapping) to bad jokes and such, the neophyte is not likely to understand the vicissitudes of animosity or approbation accorded to certain speakers. The Hamilton student, however, unconsciously participates in the camaraderie. Although the Hamiltonians may have nothing in common with the person sitting next to him other than the fact that each choose to attend the same school, that can become a very real bond.

From what, it may be asked, does this sense of community derive? What has Hamilton got that Kirkland hasn't? What can account for this community spirit? For one thing, Hamilton has Dunham. Yes, that's right, Dunham. The idea of throwing two hundred horny freshmen together in one dorm is quite a *coup*,and also quite an anachronism. Yet it is part of the Hamilton tradition. At the very least, it gives freshmen something in common— they all hate it.

Another institution which Hamilton has and Kirkland lacks is the fraternity system. Although it may be true that in some cases an upperclassman may befriend a freshman principally in order to encourage that freshman to join a fraternity, at least, friendships are developing. There is an effort to establish communication between the members of different classes. Once a member of a fraternity, a boy finds he has many built-in friends— his brothers. In addition, there is much interfraternity rivalry— of which intramural sports play an important part— through which friendships or acquaintances can develop. Although he may also choose to remain independent, the Hamilton student can still retain his friendships with fraternity members.

Now that we have examined the institutions behind the sense of community at Hamilton, it seems reasonable to propose that similar institutions be introduced at Kirkland. Although of course these proposals must be considered by Kirkland's Board of Trustees, we feel certain that its members will be motivated by a concern for the welfare of Kirkland's students to adopt our suggestions. The first priority, then, is the purchase from Hamilton of the former Wallace residence, which is then to be renovated and converted to a sorority house. The Anderson Cottage, which is adjacent to the Wallace house and presently for sale, is well suited for the same purpose. Although the size of the two buildings will limit the number of women who will be able to join the sororities, it is to be hoped that alumni will be interested in supporting this program by contributing money for housing.

But this is only the beginning. One of the 3M's-- Minor, Major, or McIntosh– will be designated for freshwomen and their advisors, and an intradorm sports schedule will be initiated. And on Monday mornings at 10:00 Kirkland women will hold a student assembly in the James Library. Let us hope that Kirkland's tenth anniversary bash will find the Kirkies and the Kirkettes dancing the Big Apple around the McEwen Swing.



Letters to the Editor

Nobody's Daddy

To the Editor:

The basic thrust of your October 4 editorial is well-placed but you fail to deal with what appears to be a growing trend in Hamilton College's view of its relationship with its students. This trend has been reflected in the pages of The Spectator all year. First we read a proposal which dissects Winter Study beyond recognition; now we hear the phrase "distribution requirements" whispered furtively. There are obvious points to be made on both sides of each issue, but the present considerations reflect an ugly attitudinal trend on the part of the various administrative bodies of this college. That trend involves conceptions of students' maturity and responsibility.

The basis of the proposed and/or rumored curricular changes displays the lack of trust and responsibility accorded to the students of this college. Students are viewed as out to get through their four year "term" with a minimum of work and intellectual benefits. The proposition that a student might attend Hamilton because he seriously desires to learn something seems to find little support among various administrators and faculty; instead, the college, that institution of parental wisdom and guidance, must stand ready to protect the student from himself. It must tell him what is good for him. It seems as if the college sees its relationship with the student as one of a determined father trying to force-feed his screaming and kicking baby.

The only way for a student to develop maturity and responsibility is to have these qualities expected of him, and taken for granted by the college. As long as students are treated as children who don't know what's good for them, they will tend to act exactly in that manner. There comes a point in life when an individual must shed his reliance on institutional parentalism, and take responsibility for himself as a mature adult. Hamilton College seems to feel that the time has not yet arrived for its students.

David Ruben

It's All Wrong

To the Editor:

It's sad I feel the need to write this letter. I only speak broken English but I'll try anyway. It seems safe to say that a school's offerings, in the way of exhibits, lectures and events rather implies the interest or direction of the school. In those terms the last two weeks were straight out of an Andy Warhol film, enraging me to the point of violence and condemining me to premature senility. No kidding. Dig this: first, Jeane Dixon, who enriched us with her middle-class, middle-aged views on American decadence and misguided youth. I) sincerely believe she is a dangerous woman). Then Mr. Mobil Oil who showed us that lecherous mind-bending capitalism is not only alive and well but apparently flourishing, through rain, sleet, depression,and war, and exhibiting general blindness towards the dark fate of all humanity. Economics majors of Hamilton and Kirkland unite—you have nothing to lose but your lives. While all this stimulating, neat stuff is going on here, down the road at Colgate Yoko Ono was speaking on conceptual art and music, and even further down the road Angela Davis was speaking at U. Mass. reminding us that something is seriously wrong and there are things to be done. If I had transportation or half a brain, it's obvious which lectures I would have attended. But more importantly, the implications involved in the lack of sensitivity or general awareness of things in the scheduling of the first two lectures is almost humiliating. How can we all become one in the eyes of God and smile the Smile of the Beyond when we keep walking backwards? I am looking for the reincarnation of America, and it sure ain't happening here. No one seems to realize that camp is over.

Katherine Moore

the notes

BLOODMOBILE

One hundred seventy-nine pints of blood were collected at the recent bloodmobile drive,up 49 over May, 1974. Respiratory diseases and possible exposures to hepatitis were main reasons for deferments.. Of special note, Hugh McKay achieved the status of "Gallon Donor." In the competition between Women's Center and Fraternities for most actual registrations, the Women's Center won 60-44 taking three cases of premium beer, compliments of the L-K Distributing Company.

ABC SALE

The ABC (A Better Chance) Program in Clinton will hold a winter sports consignment sale at Clinton Senior High School on Wednesday, Oct. 23 at 6:00 p.m. They need things like toboggans, skates, sleds, skis, ski jackets, boots, and gloves. Anything you would like sold or would care to donate, bring to the high school cafeteria Wednesday, Oct. 23 from 3:00-6:00 p.m. For further information call Bob Mason at 853-6253.

NO MORE GENNY CREAM

The Auxiliary Services Committee is considering removing Genessee Cream Ale from the Pub. Any suggestions and other comments regarding the Pub should be directed to Box 344, Hamilton, campus mail.

FLU SHOTS

The Health Center wishes to inform students that flu shots are now available, cost $1.00. Only one injection is needed. The Health Center is open all the time.

CAREER CENTER

Representatives of the following graduate and professional schools will be on campus next week to meet with students. The meeting are largely informational. Seniors who are prospective applicants should sign up at the Career Center, Dunham Basement, for interviews. Sophomores and Juniors are especially invited to participate in group meetings and should sign up also at the Career Center. Interviews are held at Bristol Campus Center. Check Career Center Bulletin Board there for room assignments. For further information, call x7346 or drop by the Career Center.

Oct.14, Monday: University of Cincinnati School of Law 9:30 a.m.–4:30 p.m., and Syracuse University School of Law 1:30-5:00 p.m.

Oct. 17, Thursday: U. of Rochester Grad. School of Bus. 9:00 a.m.-noon and Rutgers (Camden) School of Law 1:30-5:00 p.m.

BAHA'U'LLAH SPEAKS

"The world of humanity has two wings- one is women and the other men. Not until both wings are equally developed can the bird fly. Should one wing remain weak, flight is impossible." — Baha'u'llah

Baha'u'llah is the new teacher for this age. A follower of Baha'u'llah is called a Baha'i. When Baha'i's want to get together with people and tell them about the faith, they have "firesides." A fireside will be held Friday, Oct. 11 at 7:30 in the Keehn Co-op lounge. All are welcome; bring your questions, and your ideas about life. For further information, call Casey Eckels-Webb at x7495.

HAMILTON 50 YEARS AGO

A lecture entitled "Hamilton College; Fifty Years Ago" will be delivered at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel (Friday) by Harvey R. Goslee. The lecture is an outgrowth of a speech he delivered last year at his 50th class reunion last May as chosen "class annalist" or historian.

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Kirkland Trustees Meet This Weekend

The Kirkland Board of Trustees are expected to discuss financial matters at their first meeting of the year, to be held at the college this weekend.

When asked about matters the Board would consider, President Babbitt said the trustees would "recap last year financially," as well as discuss the activities of the past summer.

Babbitt said "There are no foreseeable controversial issues" likely to be discussed by the Board at this meeting. He said they might have a preliminary look at next year's budget. All committees of the Board will meet this weekend, except the Finance and Nominating Committees, which have already met in New York.

There will be a dinner Friday night for trustees and faculty members. As the meeting coincides with Parent's Weekend at Kirkland this year, there will be a luncheon for parents and trustees on Saturday.

* * *

Two truckloads of pilfered college furniture, evenly divided between Hamilton and Kirkland, was returned Thursday night, Oct. 3 by students here who were taking advantage of a "furniture amnesty."

Dean Gordon Bingham, who admitted he had not known what to expect, said he was quite pleased by the response. The Dean added, however, that everything had not been returned, and that "some of the things I expected to see did not come back."

When asked if members of the colleges would search dorms and fraternities for the remaining furniture, Bingham said the college, as landlords of the student residences, has the option at any time to search the dorms.

Disciplinary measures will be taken against any furniture "borrowers" brought to the attention of either school, Bingham said. In former years, the Dean has imposed fines on such violators, but this hear he said that he plans to treat it as a disciplinary action and send it directly to the Judiciary Board.

* * *

Geor: R. Cogar, founder and president of the Cogar Corporation, will give a lecture titled "Computers — A Diamond Jubilee" on Monday, Oct. 14 in the Science Building auditorium at 8 p.m.

It is the second in a series, "Computers: Implications, Applications and Supplications," being given in cooperation with the new Computer Center.

Cogar's title refers to the 60th anniversary of the introduction of the computer, which will occur at the beginning of the 21st century. His talk will be a survey of probable computer uses in the year 2,000 and beyond.

Cogar, 42, is a native of Gassaway, W.Va., who came to Upstate New York in 1955 to work at the Univac Division of the Sperry Rand Co. in Utica. Three years later he left to become engineering group supervisor for Philco's computer division, returning to Univac in 1960. In 1964 he co-founded Mohawk Data Sciences Corp., serving as a director and as vice president in charge of engineering until 1968. In that year he formed his own company.

Since 1971 he has been a charter trustee of Hamilton.

* * *

Campus security found two trespassing hunters in the Root Woods behind Kirkland College last Saturday. The two men, from Utica, were shooting at birds.

Gerald Leuiken, director of the physical plant, said that the men were detained temporarily but were released soon after the incident. The men said that they did not see the "No Hunting, No Trespassing" signs and had hunted there several years ago.

Associate Dean of Hamilton, Robin Kinnel, who reported the incident to The Spectator, warned students walking in those woods to be aware of possible hunters and other trespassers.

* * *

Azaria Rapoport, consul and press officer of the Consulate General of Israel in New York, will give a talk entitled "Will There Be Peace in the Middle East?" at a brunch at Bristol Campus Center at 10:30 a.m., Sunday, Oct. 13. His visit is sponsored by the Jewish Student Group in conjunction with the Chaplain's office and Root-Jessup.

Rapoport will also appear at the Temple Emmanuel in Utica that evening at 8 p.m.

Rapoport was born and educated in Israel, where he studied literature and history at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. He also worked as an announcer, writer and actor for Kol Yerushalayim Broadcasting.

He served with various units in the British Army, with Palmach units in the Jerusalem area, and later as a military correspondent with the Israel Defense Army. In 1949, he was part of the officer's mission of the Israel Army to the United States on behalf of the United Jewish Appeal.

Rapoport has written a column on arts and entertainment in Ma'ariv, Israel's leading daily newspaper, and has also written for Variety.

Prior to his current position, to which he was appointed in October, 1973, Rapoport took a leave of absence from the Israel Broadcasting Authority.

Compiled by news staff and reporters Mark Curran and Penny Watras

Meals

continued from page one

are always trying to improve the quality of meat. We don't buy poor quality meat."

Students will be required to state their dietary preference withing the next two weeks. The Food Committee said that it hopes to make available sample vegetarian-and meat menus so that students will be able to make intelligent choices.

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CORRECTIONS

In the Oct. 4 issue of The Spectator, three errors were made in the article on the Hamilton Student Senate. 1) Roger Schneider did not say that the Dean Search Committee had narrowed down the field of candidates to three. Instead, the Search Committee expects to narrow down the field after the first round of interviews. 2) The article stated that the Search Committee "would continue its policy of not disclosing" Hamilton faculty who are candidates for the position. That fact should have been qualified, for Hamilton faculty who are interviewed and who do not object will have their names released like any other candidate. 3) The article reported that the Senate decide that rushing would start Oct. 7. Instead, the Senate simply announced that fact. The decision had been made earlier by the college.

* * *

In the Oct. 4 issue, The Spectator erroneously reported that Kirkland students wishing to move off campus must be able to prove a psychological or emotional need to do so. According to Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Linda Patrick, a lottery held in the spring decides which seniors requesting permission may live off-campus. The dean will consider the requests of other students and lottery loers, and it is they who must prove a psychological or emotional need to live off- campus.

From the Health Committee

Services Outlined

By MARTHA FREYMANN and SUE GREENWOOD

The members of the Hamilton-Kirkland Student Health Committee have become aware that many students do not know where to go, or whom to see concerning their health needs.

The Health Center is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The doctors are available to see students on weekdays from 9:00-12:00 a.m. and 2:00-4:30 p.m. and are always on call in case of emergency. In addition to Dr. Roe and Dr. Klingersmith, the Health Center provides four full-time nurses, five part-time nurses, and a full-time X-ray and lab technician. Specialists are also available for consultation.

Planned Parenthood holds a weekly clinic at the Health Center Wednesday afternoons. Group instruction at 4:00 p.m. is open to everyone and the clinic staff is available from 3:30 p.m. to answer questions. Men are urged to avail themselves of these services. The clinic serves the college community including all students, wives of students, faculty and staff.

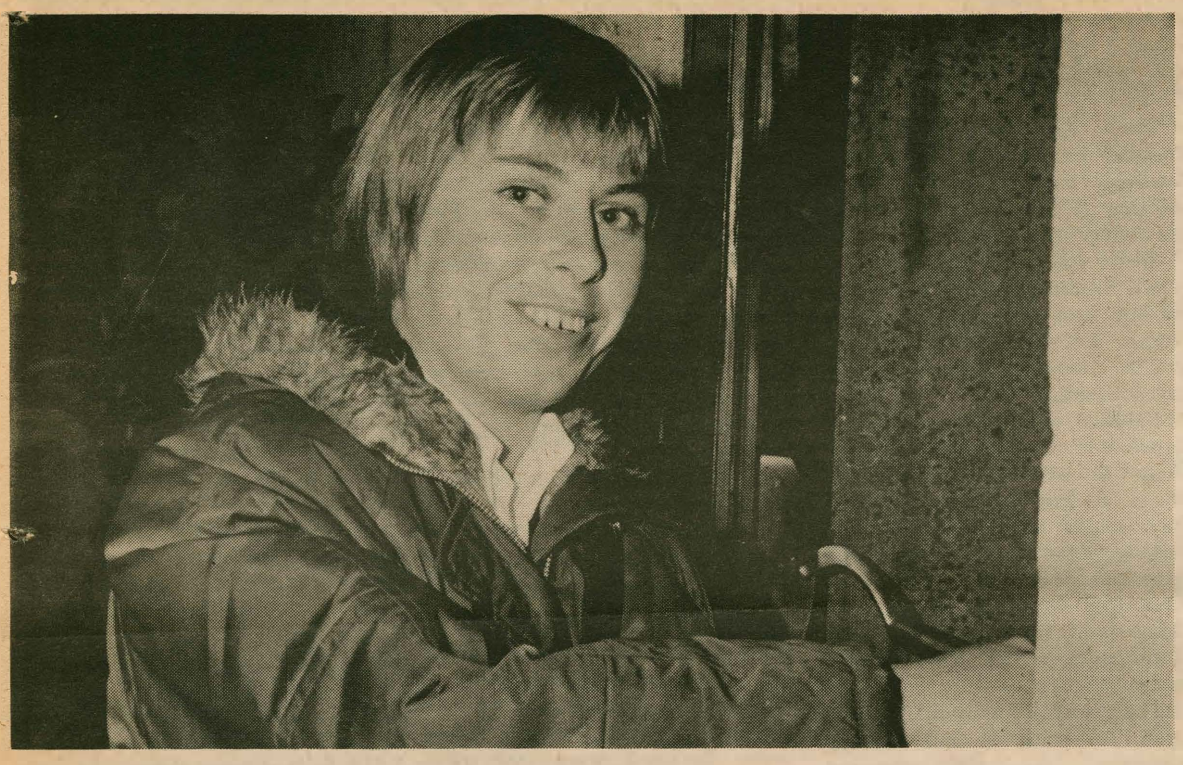
New patients at the clinic receive group instruction, a Pap smear, and VD testing. Contraceptives are sold at the clinic. These services are also provided by the Health Center staff. Appointments may be made for Planned Parenthood or the Health Center physicians by calling the Health Center at 859-4111.

Dr. Don Muilenberg is the resident clinical psychologist. His services are free of charge. He works with students experiencing emotional or psychological disturbances, as well as students with less severe problems. Any student is welcome to ask for an appointment by calling 859-7318 or by stopping by the Health Center and talking to his secretary. All consultations are completely confidential.

Students should also feel free to consult with the Dean of Students Gordon Bingham, Dean of Student Affairs Jane Poller and the chaplains at both colleges. In addition to the aforementioned, Linda Patrick and Cynthia Allen are available for counseling in the Kirkland Dean of Student Affairs Office.

More information can be obtained by contacting the Health Center or any member of the Student Health Committee through campus mail. The Student Health Committee also handles any complaints concerning health. Please sign your complaint and address it to the Student Health Committee at either college. Stay healthy!

Readers are encouraged to submit questions or topics concerning any aspect of health for discussion in this column. Please send them through campus mail to either Meg Zabriskie or Phil Montalvo.



Candidate William Siffin Would Plan Long Stay Here

Willaim Siffin, director of the International Development Research Center of Indiana University and candidate for dean of the college here, said if appointed he would anticipate a long stay at Hamilton. He said he does not view the post as a "transitory job."

Siffin considers himself a "serious candidate" and said he was impressed with his visit to the campus. He characterized the college community as "civil, yet not effete." An attendant at last Monday's Chapel Assembly, Siffen said the meeting "suggested a widely shared spirit."

A professor of political science at Indiana University, Siffin said the way to encourage scholarship among any faculty is with "inducements, not threats'" He said, "I think it is very important that menbers of a faculty stay intellectually alive."

Distribution Requirements?

Siffin would institute distribution requirements at Hamilton if he thought them necessary. According to Siffin, distribution requirements are just a device to advance an educational philosophy, and not a goal in themselves. He added that one can train both specialists and generalists in a liberal arts college.

Siffin would only support the requirements if everyone were receiving a narrow education, but he said curricular narrowness can be offset by the broad kind of informal education that can happen outside the classroom.

The candidate, the third the Search Committe interviewed, said that the important question in determining faculty compensation is whether the college is providing a "decent standard of living" to those professors on the lower salary level. "You can't buy a man's commitment," Siffen said.

Siffin, 52, has been at Indiana since 1957, and knows two members of the Hamilton Department of Government personally. Eugene Lewis, associate professor of government and the college's provost, completed his M.A. at Indiana and Siffin was one of his professors. Assistant Professor of Government Richard P. Suttmeier, member of the search committee, received his Ph. D. at Indiana and Siffin sat on his dissertation panel.

Woman Guard Hired Working Night Shift

By LIZ DINNEL

Hamilton and Kirkland recently hired its first woman security guard, Lynne Porcelli, who has been assigned to the third shift, which runs from 12:00 midnight to 8:00 a.m., five nights a week.

After two nights on the job, she said that she had no trouble and was enjoying her duties. Porcelli said, however, that she had gotten several surprised looks from students she has met. She also expressed amazement at the late hours some students keep.

Porcelli is paid the same salary as all other full-time security guards and performs the same duties.She keeps an eye on the dorms and buildings, unlocks doors in the morning, checks for burned out lights, fires, illegal parking, and investigates reported disturbances.

Fashions for Security

Her wardrobe consists of skirts and slacks, which she wears according to the weather. The Physical Plant, which rents guard uniforms, had to buy her uniforms because the college supplier did not rent women's outfits.

Director of the Physical Plant Gerald Leuiken, who hired Porcelli, said that there had been 50 applications for the position, including retired state policemen.When asked why he chose Porcelli, he explained that she has "the right idea about this type of job." Leuiken said that Percelli understands the relationship between the deans and the students, and she knows how to handle student pranks and other similar problems.

Leuiken said that there had been no pressure from a women's group to hire her, and that he had not looked specifically for a woman.

Both Leuiken and Porcelli expressed confidence that Porcelli would be in no more physical danger than any other guard. The night shift is considered no more hazardous than other shifts and in the case of a real emergency, back-up help is available from the state police.

Karate Green Belt

Porcelli, 26, holds an Associate Degree in Applied Science in Criminal Justice from Mohawk Valley Community College. She spent the past two years unsuccessfully searching for a job. The main reason she was rejected was her size, she said. She is 5-feet-2-inches, but she holds a green belt in karate and said that she is confident that she can protect herself.

Porcelli is presently working toward a B.S. degree in Human Services at Utica Rome. She is married and lives in Utica.

When asked how she felt about her unique status, Porcelli said that is is "an honor."

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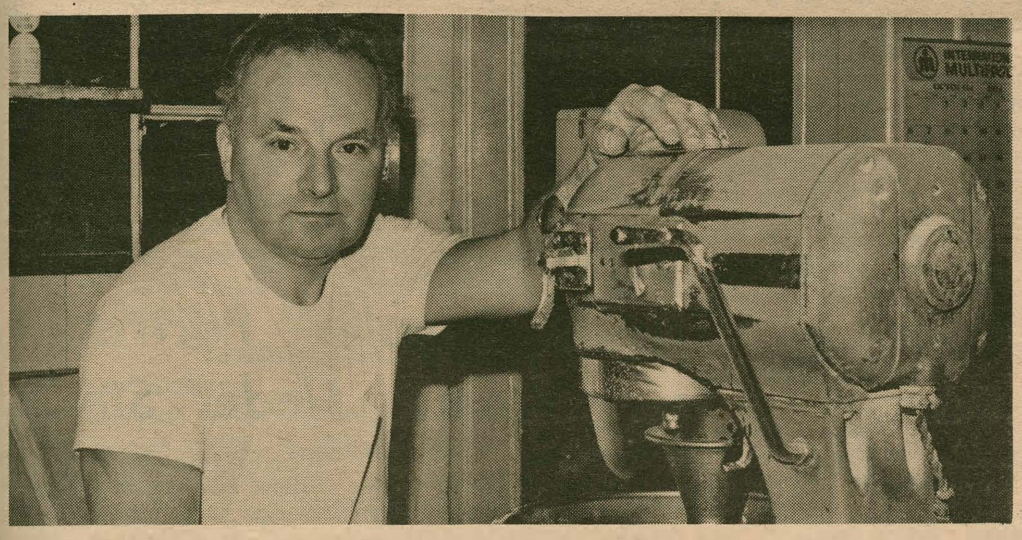
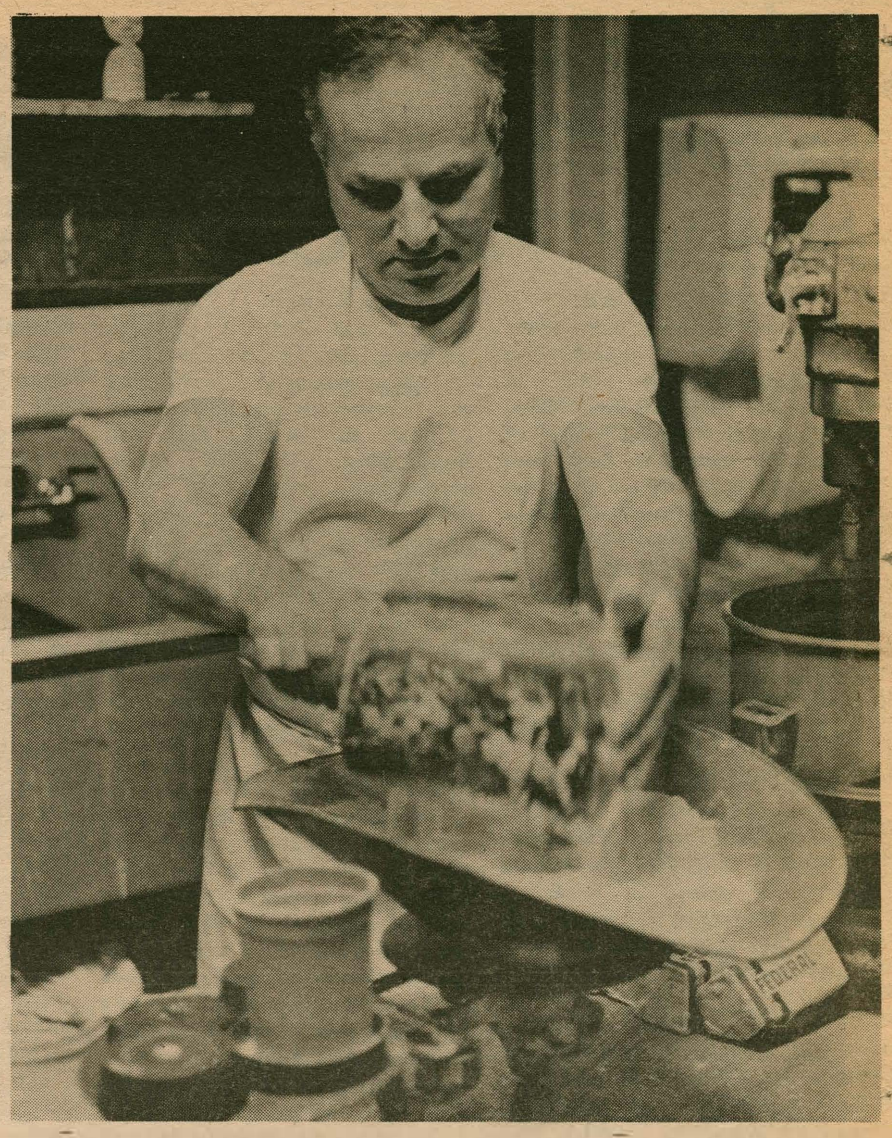


Beating the Batter



Measuring Flour

By SUSAN MALKIN

For a man who "doesn't eat sweets, never liked them, never will," Jake Veerhoven certainly knows how to bake them.

Jake the Baker, as he is more commonly known, is the owner of the Clinton Home Bakery, and is credited with making the best hot raisin bread and pies, coookies, doughnuts and homemade baked beans in the Utica metropolitan area. But it is his raisin bread that makes him famous.

This special raisin bread, with four times as much sugar and twice as many eggs as white bread, represents his claim to culinary fame. But for those students who make midnight ventures to Jake's and do not exercise moderation, this same raisin bread contracts into a heavy, dead weight that sits in their stomachs.

Regardless of the side-effects, every Friday night some thirty-five loaves of raisin bread are "gone before they are cold"'

Business Booking

"They sell so fast, I just don't have time to make enough," Jake complained as he prepared the dough for the second batch of raisin bread.

"I've never had to make so many pies, or a second batch of brownies in one night. Since September, I've just been too busy.

"It's the college kids coming down for the bread," he claims. "One will buy a pie and everybody thinks they have to buy a pie. Its so hard to figure out what to make anymore."

Friday night is the only night Jake bakes raisin bread, and Jake realizes that the Friday midnight trip into town for the bread is fast becoming a Hamilton/Kirkland tradition.

Some student interruptions don't bother Jake-in fact he likes them. "Baking's rather routine after a while. It doesn't take much once you are used to it," he said.

No Help

However, this year, with the increase in student visits, Jake said that it is harder to manage the sales and baking by himself. He hires no help except a "morning girl" who does the finishing up jobs such as icing the cookies and glazing pies.

A slam of the outside screen door will summon Jake, complete with doughy hands, from the back kitchen to wait on custoners. A glance at the clock will send him hurrying to the oven to take out a batch of cookies before they burn. And thirty—five more raisin bread loaves must be kneaded and rolled before they can be put in the oven.

For a paunchy, stocky man, Jake moves quickly and deftly in his small crowded kitchen. He welcomes students to come into his kitchen with only one admonition: 'Stay put, and don't move around."

Between the huge flour-covered table that sits in the center of the room and the bulky baking machinery which lines the walls, a little passageway provides barely enough room for Jake to get through. The kitchen is cluttered with cooling racks filled with cakes and cookies, a deep fat fryer, a kneading machine, and various other obstructions. The floor, too, with a mound of broken eggshells in one corner and broken sacks of flour in another adds to the obstacle course. But twelve years in the same shop enables Jake to scurry around with assurance, avoiding any collisions.

Bakers Got to Eat

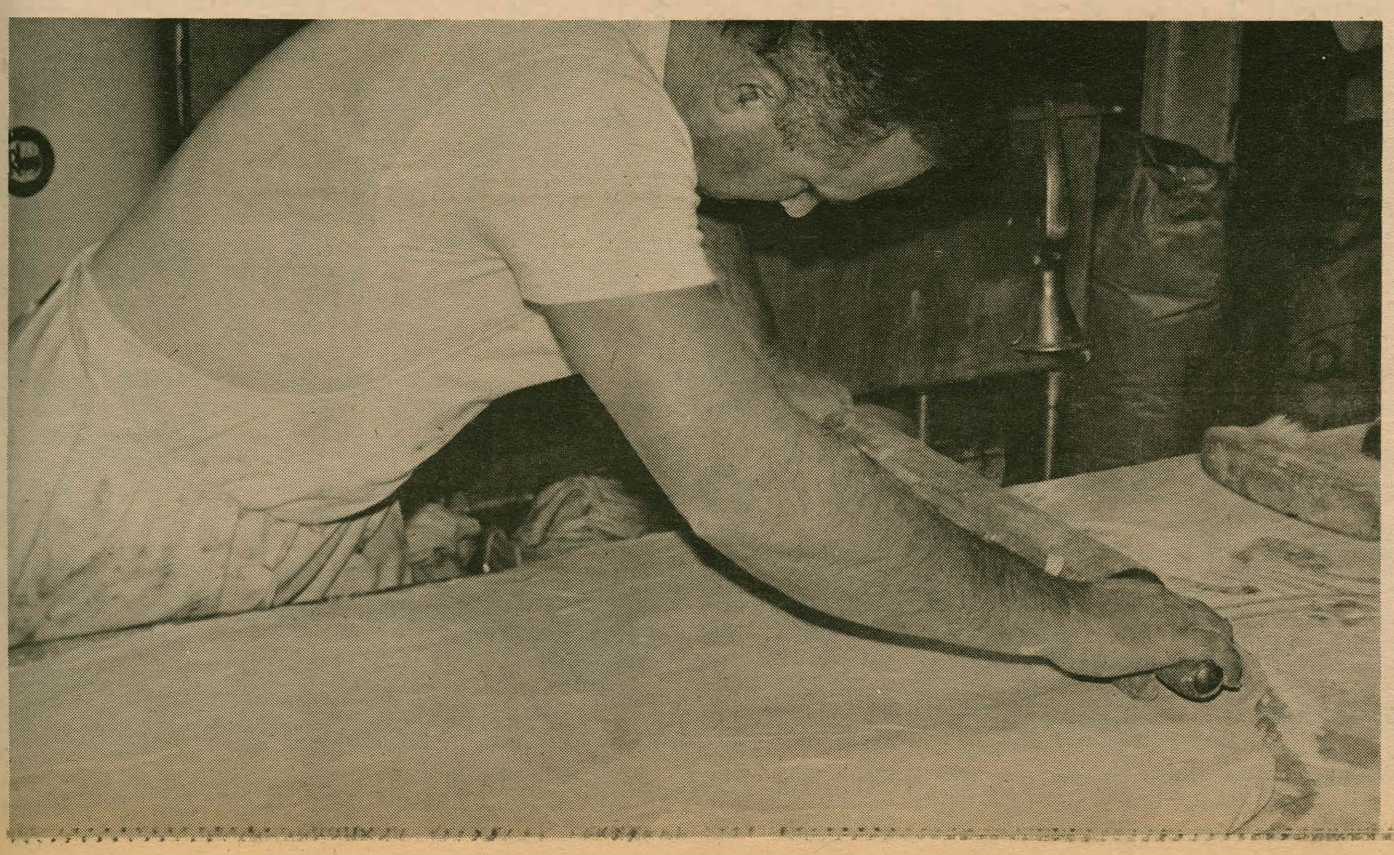
Jake has baked since he was 15 when he began as an apprentice in Holland. "During the Second World War, everybody was hungry. Bakers were the only guys who got anything and didn't have to go to war. So I became a baker."

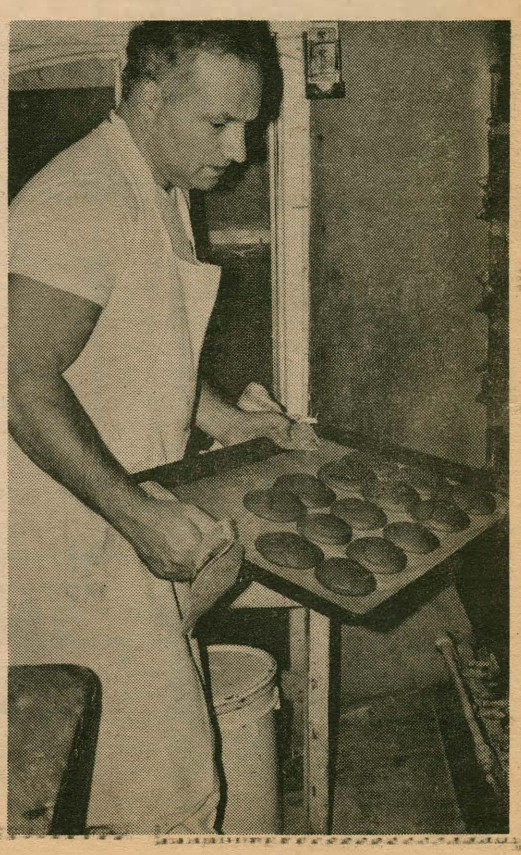
Jake's baking has taken him to Scandinavia, Michigan and Holland, but he had always worked as an employee. Clinton is the first place in which he has owned his own bakery. "I love my own store, but sometimes you're better off not having it. Government involvement, control lisences, a paper for this, a paper ofr that, it's too much. I just get tired of it, but I'm not the only one, you know. Some bakers just give up."

Inflation

Aside from government interference, inflation has also hit Jake's business. "I can't make too many pies anymore; the price of fruit is just too high. I couldn't afford to have any left over."

Jake works a "six-night" week, generally from 2 a.m. to 10 a.m. except on Friday when he begins at six in the evening and puts in a 16 hour night The extra time enables him to bake the raisin bread which is a long, arduous, 6-hour process. Other nights he generally limits himself to baking pies, cookies, doughnuts, apple strudel, tarts, eclairs, brownies, cakes, dinner rolls, pastries. . . not to mention baked beans.





arts page

Jack McGann at Coffeehouse: Not Just 'Any Old Guitar Picker'

By JO-ANN MORT

If Jack McGann and Bruce Carver didn't believe in rummaging through old 78 recordings, they wouldn't have brought their musical tales of *Lydia, the Tattooed Lady* and Gershwin's *Lady Be Good* to the McEwen Coffeehouse last Friday and Saturday nights.

By transfiguring Rudy Vallee's tales of Lydia from megaphone to guitar, Jack introduced his audience to an unusual blend of folk music styles, with Bruce Carver backing him up on bass and picking a fine guitar in his own right.

Jack is a highly rated folksinger, known for his guitar virtuosity and lively performance. He lives in Philadelphia where he teaches a course in music at Voyage House, an alternative high school. He also conducts private guitar lessons.

Snaker Influence

Jack said that Dave Ray, Steve Mann, and Steve Goodman have been major influences. Attending graduate school in Toronto, Jack heard "Snaker" Ray, who later played with Mountain and free-wheeling Spider John Koerner.

He cites California artist Steve Mann as a key influence: "He was the first guy I saw play without finger picks." Jack was performing with Chad Mitchell, a major force in the 1960's folk movement, when he met Steve Goodman in a bar in Chicago. He began to play with other people, and soon joined David Bromberg on the guest back-up artist circuit.

"Mainly because I can't afford to buy new recordings," Jack has taken to collecting old 78's and learning new material from them.

"Contrary to popular belief, David Bromberg did not invent the blues," Jack quipped as he began to sing "Church Bells". a 1931 Luke Jordan song which Bromberg has popularized on his third album. The fact that both Bromberg and McGann include "Church Bells" in their performances is indicative of the wave of contemporary folk musicians transforming old swing and blues recordings into animated guitar jargon.

"I've just started to take up piano," Jack said as he to cite Teddy Wilson, Thelonius Monk, and "of of course Duke Ellington," as influences in that area. Jack, who was engrossed in a Duke Ellington biography when he was here, played a guitar rendition of Ellington's "Prelude to a Kiss" (He didn't include piano numbers in his sets because the piano in the coffeehouse is unusable). Asked if he "plays jazz guitar," Jack responded: "I don't know if it's jazz guitar, but jazz sure sneaks into my playing."

"Country Drip"

With fluidity, Jack and Bruce's sets ranged from the blues of Big Bill Broonzy to the picking of the Carter Family. Introducing the Carter Family song, "Heaven's Radio," Jack noted that he was using Carter picking. The style was devised by Mother Maybelle Carter and is composed of a note, a chord, then a note, which form the melody as opposed to devulging melodies strictly through outright finger picking.

As Bruce began an old Hank Snow song, he and Jack began to converse about "country drip." Country songs can only plead to a certain degree before they wash you away in their tears; Jack and Bruce struck a nice medium in choosing the songs of Hank Snow, Jimmy Rodgers, and Paul Siebel, notably Rodgers' "Travellin' Blues" and Siebel's graceful, touching "Any Day Woman."

Jack maintains that performing with another person relieves him of half the work. Jack and Bruce play off each other, improvising, and taking turns doing back-up and lead. Jack met Bruce when Bruce was playing bass with Lewis London, a former member of Bottle Hill. They have been playing together for over a year. They both contend that they tend to expand each other's musical perspective rather than argue about differences in taste.

"Lively Stuff"

Their repertoire is certainly more diverse than that of a typical sensitive folksinger. Jack is not a song writer, rather he interprets other people's songs. When asked about the priorities involved in choosing material, Jack said that he does "lively stuff." He hunts out songs which express the same emotions as "drunken self-pitying folksingers" yet are in a happier vein.

An example of his pick and choose strategy can be found in two songs written by Mike Smith. McGann recorded Smith's song "The Dutchman" with Steve Goodman on Goodman's second album. When asked to play the song in his set, McGann replied: " 'The Dutchman' is a tear jerker—it's a beautiful song—I don't mean to put it down, but it's not my style—besides I don't know the words." However, Mike Smith's song "Toledo Ohio" found its way very agreeably into Jack's set. The song better exemplifies McGann's style: "Here's to the town of Toledo, Ohio—they've got entertainment that will make your eyes wide—you can sit in the bakery and watch the buns rise...so here's to the town of Toledo, Ohio—which dies every Saturday night."

Jack closed his set with a song written by Gary White, once a member with Jerry Jeff Walker, of the now defunct Circus Maximus. As midnight approached, Jack announced in a good-humored tone, "Here's the kind of song you finish with—so consequently we're gonna finish." Lingering on that last song's final lines: "bottles all get empty and your friends have all gone home—so you drink the toast in silence and you drink it all alone"—one is left with the feeling that Jack is a Folksinger in the truest sense—a chronicler of the human condition and an incredible guitar player at that.

"I like to do songs which sum up whole attitudes," explained Jack, thinking about how he chooses material. A folksong is a very basic phenomenon. It is a lyrical record of anything which concerns life and human nature, built musically upon a three chord 1-4-5 progression. "What the individual folksinger decides to do with those chords and the interpreting of the individual notes" is what distinguishes a memorable performer from any old guitar picker. Jack McGann certainly isn't any old guitar picker.

Clem DeRosa and his Orchestra will provide the music for the Big Band Dance, Saturday, October 19.

"Loving Couples" Portrays Young Women Under Stress

"Loving Couples" will be presented as part of the Women's Center Film Series on Monday and Tuesday, October 14 and 15, at 10 p.m. in Kirner-Johnson. Peter Sommer previewed the film Thursday morning.

By PETER SOMMER

Most films from Sweden are saturated with sex or infatuated with Ingmar Bergman—or both. In "Loving Couples," Swedish director Mai Zetterling, also a very fine actress, makes no effort to turn away from this subject, which is still man—woman—mattress.

However, this anti-marriage, anti-sex film is a woman's picture with a baleful twist: it hates men.

Here, even the ironic title is a dissonant scrape of protest. Based on a woman novelist's diatribe against the double standard in Sweden at the time of World War I, "Couples" is the first movie to be directed by Mai Zetterling, who apparently intends to raise all kinds of hell on the other side of the camera.

She begins by corralling three young women in a Stockholm maternity hospital and ends with a long, joyless look at a squalling baby. In the interim, she pours scorn over all the corrupt, vain, stupid and ineffectual males who have brought her heroines to grief.

The three pregnant women are expertly portrayed, but strangely enough, the actors who play the men in their lives are quite ineffectual. Because of this, as well as the story itself, "Loving Couples" isn't so much about couples as about men-chasing, men—ditched women.

The women themselves are not the most promising lot. Adele, played by Gunnel Lindblom, is a sullen servant wretch whose impending miscarriage climaxes a lifetime of disappointments. Having lost a girlhood lover, she barely tolerates marriage to a handyman she loathes. Angela (Gio Petre) is a young aristocrat, seduced and abandoned by her aunt's former paramour. Agda (Harriet Andersson) is a trollop who took sweets from a lecherous stranger at nymphet age, and has been surpassingly generous to menfolk ever since.

The film makes liberal use of flashbacks and exhibits a happy restraint in the use of music. Zetterling sets the mood of scene naturally, letting human sounds or silence speak without interruptions by a redundant orchestra.

In one flashback interlude, lesbianism upsets the curriculum of a sedate girls' school where normal curiosity is rigidly suppressed. In another sequence, Adele, Angela and Agda assemble for midsummer revelry in a vast country estate. Agda is lured into the woods by the son of the hostess (Eva Dahlbeck), a bored creature who slips upstairs to keep a rendezvous with an artist and finds him wearing her negligee.

"Marriage," Angela muses forlornly, "is like falling asleep for the rest of your life." Though Director Zetterling often seems overzealous in deploring the dilemma of women, she times her surprises so effectively that movie-goers of all sexes, married or single, will have no trouble staying awake.

WHCL-FM Fall Schedule

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
7–10		Laura Wiener *(light rock)*	Harry Gelb *(light rock)*	Bernie Mucitelli *(light rock)*	Stan Singer *(light rock)*	Dave Ruben *(light rock)*	
10–1		Leslie Cook *(country)*	Buzz Morison *(rock/ jazz)*	Chuck Tint *(rock)*	Matt Kasman *(rock)*	Howard Rosenbaum *(rock)*	
1–4	Cliff Davis & Betty Selby *(classical)*	Joe Rutherford *(rock/ jazz)*	Jo Langfield *(rock)*	Steve Ayres *(rock)*	Mike Flynn *(rock)*	Jeff Larson *(rock/ jazz)*	
4–6	*Public Affairs*	Maria Stadtmueller *(classical)*	Nancy Oppenheim *(classical)*	Ruth Kreischer *(classical)*	Dan Becker *(classical)*	John Staugitis *(classical)*	
6–9	Jeff Hjelm *(rock)*	Jeff Janata *(rock)*	Peter Wilson *(rock)*	John Held *(rock)*	Libbie Hull *(rock)*	Steve Hargrove *(rock)*	
9–12	Craig Mengel *(rock)*	*Trivia* Lotto & Pirodsky	Gary Buonanno *(rock)**	*Bluegrass & Folk* Dave McDougal / *Concert*	Sean Delany *(rock)**	*Oldies* Jim Persons	Frank Tow *(rock)*
12–3	Steve Savitsky	Jim Donaldson	Rich Taskin	*Jazz* George Brooks	Dave Buonanno	Walter Lipman	

News: WHCL-FM delivers news headlines on the hour, with a comprehensive "Evening Report" at 8 p.m. each day, Sunday through Friday. Lectures, concerts, controversy — people, events, and issues of interest to the community WHCL-FM welcomes support and suggestions for its public affairs programs—you do have a voice in the community).

Concert Series: A live recording of a name artist in popular music each Wednesday at 11 p.m., all previously unreleased material.

Adventure: "The Green Hornet" — WHCL-FM revives old-time radio with the awesome adventure of millionaire publisher and playboy Britt Reid and his sidekick Kato — each Tuesday and Thursday at 11 p.m.

events

FILM

On Campus This Weekend

The Harder They Come, starring Jimmy Cliff. Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Sunday at 9 p.m. only. Chemistry Auditorium. Admission $.75.

Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid. Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Sunday at 10 p.m only. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. Admission $.75.

October 14 (Monday)

Mai Zetterling's *Loving Couples.* Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. Admission $.50 (Also Tuesday).

October 15 (Tuesday)

La Kermesse Heroique, French film with English subtitles. 8 p.m. Science Auditorium. Reception follows immediately at Root Art Center.

October 16 (Wednesday)

Proposed National Parks of Alaska. 8 p.m. Science Auditorium.

October 17 (Thursday)

O Lucky Man Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. Admission $.75.

Jean Renoir's *Rules of the Game,* 8 p.m. Science Aud orium. $.75.

At Nearby Theatres

Cannonball (853-5553) *Death Wish* (R)

Cinema National Uptown (732-0665) *2001, A Space Odyssey* (G)

Stanley (724-4000) *Animal Crackers* (G)

258 Cinema (732-5461) *Inside Amy* and *Hot Fusion* (R); *UFO: Target Earth* and *Devil's Triangle* (G); *Willie Dynamite* and *Batman Bolt* (R)

LECTURE AND DISCUSSION

October 13 (Sunday)

Newman Mass. Father Paul Drobin. 5:30 p.m. Chapel.

Free Church of Clinton. William Jamison, "*The Things of This World*" 11:15 a.m. Chapel.

Brunch with lecture by Azariah Rappoport, *Will There Be Peace in the Middle East?* 10:30 a.m. Bristol Campus Center Lounges.

October 14 (Monday)

Newman Mass. Father Paul Drobin. 12 Noon. Chapel. (Also Tuesday, Thursday, Friday).

Free School. Science Fiction. 7:30 p.m. Bristol Campus Center Brown Room.

Lecture: George Cogar, *Computers—A Diamond Jubilee* 8 p.m. Science Auditorium.

October 15 (Tuesday)

Christian Science Campus Counseling. Suzannne Scholet. 7 p.m. Bristol Campus Center Backus Room.

Kirkland College Student Life Committee Forum. 7 p.m. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.

Free School. Outdoor Living. 8 p.m. Bristol Campus Center Brown Room.

October 16 (Wednesday)

Open Meeting of the Hamilton College Faculty. 4:10 p.m. Trustee Room. Buttrick Hall.

Seminar and discussion of Ibsen's *A Doll House* Presentation, *Ibsen: Poet and Philosopher.* 7 p.m. Kirner-Johnson Red Pit.

Scuba Diving Classes. 7 p.m. Chemistry Auditorium.

Lecture: Mrs. Beekman H. Pool, *Population Problems and Control.* 8 p.m. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.

Bible Study with Ruth Rinard. 9 p.m. Alumni House.

MUSIC AND DANCE

October 14 (Monday)

Concert: Amici Quartet. 8:30 Chapel.

October 13 (Sunday)

Folk Dancing. Kirkland Quad.(Dance Studio-List, rain site)

EXHIBITION

Currently on Campus

Paintings and Drawings by Hamilton and Kirkland Students At the Afro-Latin Cultural Center through October 19.

Photographs and Silkscreen Prints by Terry Gips At the Bristol Campus Center through November 1.

Architecture of Hamilton College and the Surrounding Area. At the Root Art Center through October 13

The Amici Quartet, from left: Daniel McIntosh, Bruce Berg, John Dexter, and Cordula Rosow. The ensemble, currently in residence at Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges, will perform several concerts in the chapel this year.

'Pigeons,' 'Gloaming' Ineffective; One-Act Plays Erratic and Shallow

By NANCY OPPENHEIM

Although there are more unsettling things to do in this world than to go to the theater, it is nonetheless vexing to spend a disappointing evening there.

Friday and Saturday, two student directed one act plays were presented at Minor Theatre. As a rule, one act plays leave much to be desired. They are usually too short to build a solid base for in-depth character study, or else they are very choppy, with too much squeezed into a short time span.

Drake Directs

The first play, "Pigeons," was written by Laurence Osgood and directed by Trevor Drake. All action takes place between three women named, aptly enough, First Woman, Second Woman, and Third Woman. Third Woman is out to control number One and number Two. The play focuses on her rather neurotic manipulations, and their effects on First and Second.

Margaret Klenck, as the Second Woman, undoubtedly had the strongest acting technique of the three, but technique was all she had. While she maintained her characterization of a nervous Southern lady, her acting was overdone and not realistic. This would have been fine if Meg Hames, the Third Woman, had not taken her role so seriously, or if Drake had reconciled the discrepancy between their acting styles. Hames played it straight on: Klenck overdid it. In consequence, while each of them had their occasional moments, they failed to create any tension, and the action of the play seemed unimportant.

That leaves First Woman, a deranged belligerent old lady, a real New York City crazy person. Robin Moss yelled quite a bit, and was belligerent and yelled some more, but she simply wasn't convincing.

I was hard pressed to find any motives for *anything* in "Pigeons." The play was dissatisfying in its lack of cohesion. and lack of a directing hand in the give-and-take between the characters.

Next on the program was "The Gloaming Oh My Darling," written by Megan Terry, and directed by Marice Begleiter. The play is as strange as its title. Two semi-senile old women living as roommates in a nursing home, have stolen an old man, Mr. Birdsong, to keep as a husband.

For about three-quarters of the play, old Birdsong lies like a corpse on the bed, covered from head to toe. Mrs. Tweed and Mrs. Watermelon ramble on together, hopping from reality to unreality, but staying mostly in unreality and senility. They talk about days of bygone sexuality—lots of bygone sexuality. We get a long look at their relationship. And, at the end, a heartless sugar-coated nurse comes in.

Obviously the play is not "realistic." Only the people can be real, and must be real in their twilight zone setting.

Susan Shopmaker was good as Mrs. Watermelon. She was believable, and though her physicalization wasn't perfect, she had a clear unaffected voice, and she had stage presence.

The same cannot be said for Tom Stoener as Mr. Birdsong, Barbara Burns playing Mrs. Tween, or Libby McCawley, as the Nurse. Stoenner had potential. Birdsong is a pathetic ghost, and though in a few rare moments this pathos came across, most of the time, the acting seemed like a put-on.

The same held true for Burns, whose performance had no flashes of honest reality, and whose diction was somewhat unintelligible. Perhaps it was an attempt to regain the Scottish accent she lost after the first three lines of the play?

In the role of the Nurse, Libby McCawley was adequate. It's not an especially nice role to play, and she wasn't especially nice to watch.

Some parts of the play were funny, and there was quite a bit of laughter, but it was laughter without compassion.

Given, this is college theater. Given, the actors had only three weeks to rehearse. Given, the directors are new. Given, these are not professional actors.

Given all of this, it is possible to accept the shallowness of the productions. However, an audience is not required to know any of these "givens." They don't have to take anything into account but what they see on the stage.

What was onstage for the most part unconvincing. A few short monologues, a few honest, energetic moments do not make theater, or hold a play together. The erratic believability, the mixed bag of actors, the weakness and/or obscurity of the plays themselves and the uncertain direction, unfortunately did not add up to a cohesive, enjoyable evening.

Paul Newman, Robert Redford, and Katherine Ross star in "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" this weekend in Kirner-Johnson Auditorium, Friday and Saturday at 8:00, Sunday at 10:00.

arts briefs

WOMEN'S ARTS

Any women interested in contributing artwork or working on planning and/or setup of the Women's Arts Weekend, Nov. 2 and 3, should contact either Marianne, x7309, or Diane, x4530.

IBSEN SEMINAR

Carol Bellini-Sharp has scheduled a discussion/seminar on Ibsen's "A Doll House" on October 16, at 7pm in the Red Pit. The discussion will concern theme, conflict, and title, among other topics. The title of the discussion, which is open to all, is "Ibsen: Poet and Philosopher." The seminar will be generated by a panel Hamilton-Kirkland faculty.

KAZOO BAND

Due to Houseparty Weekend, the Aaron Burr Lucky Shot Marching Kazoo Band will not march at the next home game, Saturday, October 19. The band will march at the Fordham game, November 2, and the Union game, November 9. Interested persons should contact ko-kazoo leaders Don Condit or John Helander at X7540;

BAGPIPE CONCERT

Jennifer Kerr '78 will give a bagpipe concert in the List Recital Hall, on Tuesday, October 15, at 7:00 p.m.

MODERN JAZZ AND DANCE

Wendy Schackrow will give a class in modern jazz and dance Saturday, Oct. 12 in the List Dance Studio. All are welcome to come and learn.

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Judiciary Board Hears Football Player Assault Case

A Hamilton football player, class of 1976, will be brought before the Judiciary Board tonight on charges that he assaulted a Hamilton student in the gym locker-room Saturday afternoon after the Oberlin football game.

The hearing, which will be closed in accord with the wishes of the defendeant, was called at the request of the alleged victim, who is a black member of the freshman class and not a football player, according to Dean of Students R. Gordon Bingham.

Eric Kraus '76, chairman of the Judiciary Board, declined to comment about the incident or the upcoming hearing, saying that he did not want to prejudice the case. Kraus also refused to identify the principals in the proceedings.

When asked why he would not comment, he said, "It is not on constitutional grounds—this is just my personal opinion as chairman of the Judiciary Board.

Identifications

However, Sidney Bruton '78, who identified himself as the alleged victim, named Vincent Puleo '76 as the alleged assailant. This identification was confirmed by William Ferris '75, a member of the football team and other witnesses to the altercation.

According to Bingham, who said that the details of the alleged assault were unclear, the altercation occurred on the stairs between the two locker-room levels, and moved upstairs between two rows of lockers.

Saying that what he knew of the event was what he had been told by various people, Bingham said that the freshmazn went to the health center after the incident with swelling in the lower abdomen and was administered an ice pack.

Bingham said that there "seemed to have been a widespread speculation on the part of the guys on the team that the victime was an Oberlin student."

"Racial Epithets"

Although Bingham said when asked that he did not believe the altercation, at the outset, was a racial incident,added that, "In the heat of it, there were some racial epithets thrown around as far as I have been told."

The dean speculated that the Judiciary Board may consider the crux of the case a question of provocation. First however, one msut determine that there is such a things as a provocative act and what effect if any a prrof of provocation would have on a decision, Bingham said.

Bingham added, however, "I think we'd all be concerned [about the incident] whether racial overtones were involved or not. This [the racial overtone] adds another dimension to it."

Bingham: No excuse

"I can easily picture this having happened strictly among white students, but this doesn't excuse it," he said.

The Judiciary Board, which is not bound by its precedents, did rule on two assaults cases last year. In one instance, the board suspended from school a student found gjilty of unprovoked attack and placed on probation a student who it determined was provoked.

"What you have got is a locker-room after a losing game, after a series of losing games, after a game against a team they thought they could beat. So emotions were running pretty high. That helps explain, but no excuse, what happened," the dean said of the incident.

Locker-room Singing

Bruton said that he was singing in the lockers on his way to a basketball game with friends and was told to shut up byt the football players. Lyle Jeffris, manager of sports equipment, asked Bruton to stop singing while trying to hold back disturbed football players, according to the alleged victim.

Jeffris said that he could not hold them back for long, however, and soon the alleged assailant ran up the stairs and grabbed Bruton, the freshma contended;

Bruton said that he went on to play basketball and that his swelling in the stomach was not painful.

Ferris said that Bruton verbally abused the members of the football team and that many of the players were angered. Not heeding demands that he stop, the defendant approached Bruton, who spat on him. Bruton was then tackled.

Bruton, however, denied that he spat, sahing that he did something which might have been construed as spitting.

Bob King, head football coach, declined to comment about the incident until the Judiciary Board completed adjudication of the case. Eugene Long, director of physical education, also declined to comment for the same reason.

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Howard Bird Discusses Business Careers

By LIZ BARROW

To all those interested in getting ahead in the business world, especially women: the old story of climbing the ladder of success with only a grade school education is impractical, if not obsolete. So says Vice President of the International Division of Mobil Oil Howard Bird, Woodrow Wilson Scholar.

Bird, who has been visiting the colleges this week, said that although practical knowledge is important, aspiring students should plan to get masters degrees.

He cited conversations he had with leading women executives while preparing for his visit to the Hill, saying that the second most important thing prospective business people should do was familiarize themselves with businesses.

Bird also said, directing his advice towards women, "A great problem with young women is that they don't know enough what goes on in business. Learn more about businesses and business people."

Use Pull

"Use pull," the Woodrow Wilson Scholar said. Those interested in business should talk to their fathers, friends, and relatives. They should get interviews with people in various businesses and plan to spend a short vacation talking with them, he advised.

"A woman's ability or lack of it will be taken on the same plane as any man's," said Bird.

Despite inflation, Bird said the opportunities for getting into business are good right now. He said that in big business chances are even better , since there are more opportunities for advancement.

A Great Place

Bird arrived at Hamilton and Kirkland Sunday afternoon and since that time has made two formal speeches. In addition he has had several informal discussions with faculty and student groups, and individuals.

At one such discussion with local businessmen, Bird urged that they take an interest in the country's college communities. He said this could be the basis for valuable and beneficial exchanges between industry and college.

Bird described the Hill as a "great place...a marvelous campus up on the hilltop." He said that the student body was impressive and asked extremely intelligent questions. He expressed surprise, however, at people's lack of knowledge about "what makes things tick."

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Lee Explains CAP Curricular Draft

continued from page one

departments could teach three sememstes of work in a year.

Lee said the CAP would work "forcefully" to retain the present concentration requirements. He denied that redesigning the current winter study program would restrict independent studey opportunities. Independent study would be "less regulated" according to Lee, because proposals would be considered on an "individual basis" regardless of the candidate's class.

Robin Kinnel, associate dean, said, "Faculty must believe it is worthwhile to offer a course intensively," Course proposals would have to be approved by the department chairman and the CAP.

No Internships

Under the proposed ccurriculum, internships would not reveive academic credit. Members of the committee claimed it was impossible both to control the quality of an internship and to grade it. "What in heaven does a 'pass' on a legal internship mean on a transcript?" asked Kinnel.

This was a controversial issue in the discussion. Hamilton sutdents had voted overwhelmingly in favor of credit for internships in a poll conducted by the Student Interest Committee.

According to Lee, internships would be entered in the co-curricular column of a student's transcript. Lee considers internships "important," and suggested they be a way to occupy vacant January periods.

The CAP was not sure how the semester in Washington program would be affected by the proposal. The Washington program, unlike an internship, includes a seminar with a Hamilton professor.

Going Abroad

Concerning overseas trips now taken during the winter study period, Lee said,"Realistically, they're probably on the way out; money is scarce."

The proposal admits of some procedural problems. The January courses will have to limit enrollment. Lee said the winter study Committee would have to devise a mechanism for admitting students, and also for deciding which Kirkland courses would be eligible for credit.

Lee stressed that the CAP proposal is not final. The committee has yet to meet with the Standing Committee on Academic and Curricular Affairs (SCACA) of the Kirkland Assembly, and the Hamilton faculty.

"The draft resolution is still subject to change," said Lee.

C.A.P. RESOLUTION

That the academic year be divided into fall, winter, and spring terms; the fall term to be approximately 13 weeks long, beginning in September and ending before Christmas; the winter term to last approximately 3½ weeks within the month of January; and the spring term to begin approximately one week after the end of the winter term and to last approximately 13 weeks.

That courses of study offered in each of the three terms be as comparable as possible in academic content, demands, and grading (A+–FF).

That the normal course load for a student consist of 4 courses in the fall and spring terms and one course in the winter term, any deviation in any term being subject to the procedures and policies of the Board of Review.

That graduation requirements consist for the class of 1976 of the successful completion, according to standards currently in effect, of 32 courses and three winter study projects; for the class of 1977 of the successful completion of 33 courses and two winter study projects; for the class of 1978 of the successful completion of 34 courses andone winter study project; and for the class of 1979 and subsequent classes cf the successful completion of 35 courses.

That all academic regulations not specifically dealt with in these resolutions remain in effect.

Senate Calls for January Internships

The Hamilton Student Senate voted 10-2 Thursday in favor of retaining off-campus internships as an academic alternative at Hamilton. The resolution, introduced by John Emerson, will now be submitted to the Committee on Academic Policy for its consideration.

In a second vote, the senators rejected another Emerson resolution asking the faculty to grant academic credit for any Kirkland on-campus course listed in the catalogue.

Roger Schneider, senator and chairman of the Student Curriculum Committee, spoke against the resolution, saying that Kirkland does not view Hamilton's passing judgment on some of its course offerings as problematic. The vote was 0-6, with 6 abstentions.

Schneider said that he based his views on discussions he had with Dean of Academic Affairs Catherine Frazer, Associate Professor of History Peter Marcy, and President Babbitt.

More Pass-Fail

In other action, the Senate also passed a resolution offered by Warren Hart which asks that the number of pass-fail options students can elect be increased from the present four to seven. It was felt by the senators that with graded winter studies, the option should be expanded. The motion passed 9-1.

The Emerson resolution adopted by the Senate stipulates that students seeking internships for the January term submit a proposal to be considered by a "January Committee" consisting of three faculty members, two students, and chaired by the dean of the college. The student's faculty sponsor will act as advisor to the committee.

Internships, according to the resolution, must include written work, a reading list, and the specific place in which the student will carry out the project.

Reasons Given

If the January Committee rejects the proposal, it must present a written statement explaining its reasons. The student is then given the opportunity to resubmit his proposal to meet the objects, the resolution states.

Poloists Defeat Colgate

continued from page twelve

shooting in the second quarter, but most shots were off. Finally John Needham, peering at the goal in his singularly myopic way, was able to avoid the crossbar and scored. Hamilton's prolific scoring duo of Bill McCann and Dave Greenhalgh each added a goal in the second period. Colgate twice caught the defense off guard and capitalized on both opportunities in this period. The half ended with Hamilton leading, 4—2.

Colgate cut close Hamilton's lead to 6—5 by the end of the third period as the Hamilton starters began to tire. In the second half the Continentals looked almost exclusively to Craig MacDonald to take the shots. Big Mac at first had his problems, throwing the ball long, short, and into the cross bars, but with practice he ascertained just where the goal was and where the goalie wasn't. MacDonald had all four of Hamilton's second half goals. Colgate added one final goal in the waning moments of the game, but by then it was too late. Hamilton defeated archrival Colgate, 8—6.

The spectators who endured the pernicious humidity of the Alumni Pool were treated to an outstanding exhibition of water polo by both teams. The Continentals particularly have reached a level of considerable sophistication in the game. Hamilton's play against Colgate was marked by finesse and balance, and this kind of play makes good entertainment. Saturday Hamilton hosts Oneonta in the Alumni Pool at 12 noon. Oneonta is an unknown quantity in water polo, though they do have great swimming talent. Though this game lacks the element of keen rivalry that any Colgate-Hamilton match has, it should still be a fine game.

FOOTBALL

continued from page twelve

Martinez's nine-yard touchdown dash. The all important extra point was wide as a bad snap from center hand-cuffed the holder.

The Continentals refused to fold and after taking the kickoff marched to Oberlin's 18 before Puleo's 4th and one was again stacked up at the line of scrimmage and the heart seemed to go out of the Hamilton squad.

Martinez, taking over on his own twenty yard line directed an Oberlin scoring drive, putting the game on ice with an 11 yard touchdown toss to his favorite receiver, sophomore Jay Greeley. Martinez passed to junior wide receiver Dave Phillips for the two-point conversion, bringing the final count to 14-6.

It would be a crime not to mention the efforts of Oberlin running back Harry Bonner, who collected 152 yards in 36 attempts.

This week the Hamilton squad will travel to Geneva to take on the Hobart Statesmen. The defense will be tested again, as Hobart boasts of one of the finest small-college running backs in junior Rich Kowalski. Kowalski, rejected by the Hamilton Admissions Department, has collected over 1,000 yards in each of his first two seasons in a Hobart uniform and will be looking to add to his total this weekend. The Blue will have to score, stop Kowalski, and make no mistakes if they expect to chalk up win number one.

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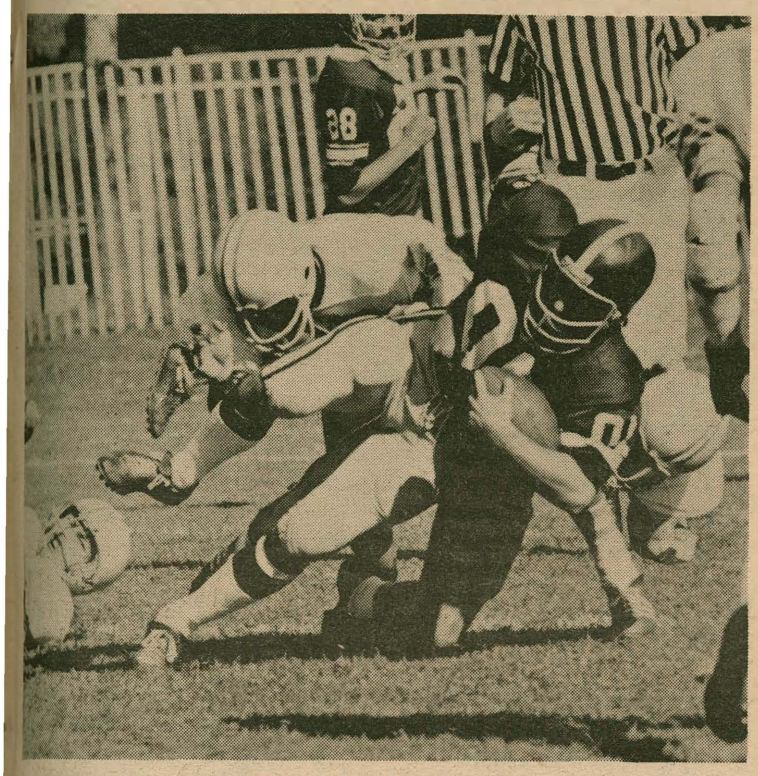
Continental Eleven Suffer Sixteenth Loss
Blue Lose Ground in Second Half

By C. JAMES CARR

Hamilton lost its third consecutive contest of the 1974 campaign to Oberlin College of Ohio by a 14–6 count. The Continentals led 6–0 at the half, but were unable to contain Oberlin's big offensive guns, as the Yeomen tallied twice in the fourth quarter to extend the Buff and Blue's winless streak to 16.

Mother Nature was kind last Saturday and prompted Hamilton Athletic Director Gene Long to note that it was the best football weather he'd seen in the last five seasons atop the Hill.



The homecoming crowd got its first look at the Continental squad as the Hill welcomed back all the old grads. All the fans got their first look at the offense as Hamilton displayed varied attack which accounted for 327 yards total offense.

It was mistakes once again which hurt the young Hamilton eleven. The Blue had some early scoring opportunities but fumbles and interceptions thwarted them for much of the afternoon.

Early in the first quarter the Continentals, aided by a 24 yd. Tom LaFountain '78 aerial to Dave Pisanelli '77, drove to Oberlin's 15 where the drive stalled. With 7:35 remaining in the first half Hamilton once again had good field position on Oberlin's 19 but Bill Finan's 42 yd. field goal attempt was short.

John Newell senior co-captain from Bethel, Connecticut picked off a Willie Martinez pass to halt an Oberlin drive which had reached the Continentals 27.

With 31 seconds remaining in the half, Oberlin in possession of the football on their own 20, it appeared that both teams would head for the dressing-room dead locked at 0-0.

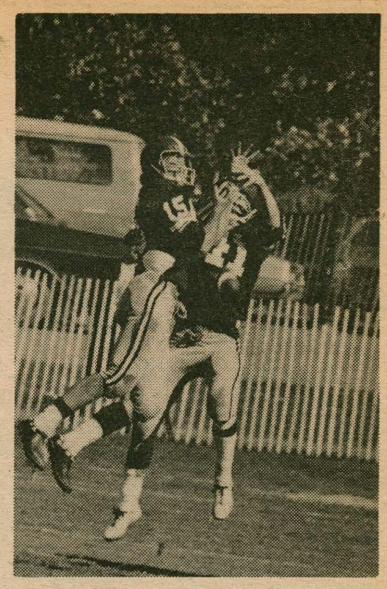
Mike Logal, 180 lb. freshman out of Buffalo, New York, had other ideas. Martinez, looking to put points on the board before halftime, put the ball in the air and Logal made a diving interception to give the Buff and Blue possession at Oberlin's 36 yd. line with 24 seconds to go. It took LaFountain just one play as he drilled a 36 yd. aerial to Pisanelli who was all alone. The conversion attempt was wide but Hamilton was on top at halftime 6-0.

Hamilton came out in the second half and took over right where they had left off. After kicking off, Nick Lore '77 picked off the Martinez's third intercepted aerial and returned the ball 45 yards to Oberlin's 29 yard line. Six plays and two penalties later, the ball was at the 20 yard line and out came Finan to attempt his second field goal of the game. It was a 42-yard attempt but fell short and the Continentals were unable to get breathing room, the score remaining at 6-0.

Another Hamilton drive stalled late in the third period at Oberlin's 17 with a fourth and two, as Vin Puleo '76 was stacked up for no gain.

Oberlin's offense, which had performed sporadically all afternoon, finally got going as Yeoman QB Martinez engineered a 51 yard scoring drive, capped by

continued on page ten



FOOTBALL STATS

	1	2	3	4	T
HAMILTON	0	6	0	0	6
OBERLIN	0	0	0	14	14

Ham.: LaFountain 36 yard pass to Pisanelli (kick failed)

Ob.: Martinez 9 yard run (kick failed)

Ob.: Martinez 11 yard pass to Greeley (Martinez-Phillips conversion pass)

	Ham.	Ob.
First downs	19	22
Run	12	14
Pass	6	5
Penalty	1	3
Yds. rushing	160	313
Passing	12-27	7-15
Yds. Passing	167	63
Interceptions	4	1
Total Offense	327	376
Penalties	9-96	9-98
Fumbles lost	1	1
Punting	35.7	40.5

SPECTATOR SPORTS

X-Country 28 Wins, No Losses

By SHERWIN TUCKER

In record-breaking style, the Hamilton harriers extended its winning streak to 28, defeating Union 17-42 here Wednesday afternoon.

Bruce Carter, shaving 26 seconds off the 5.1 mile course record set last year, ran a record 25:28. Carter and Jon Schmeyer ran neck and neck over the first four miles, but during the latter part of the last mile Carter overtook Schmeyer and went on for the record time victory.

Schmeyer finishing second, also broke the old record with a time of 25:37. Following Carter and Schmeyer was Lou Pacilio, who covered the course in 26:06, taking 1:06 off his personal best time for the course.

The only Union runner who finished among the top five was Jeff Wistowski, who took fourth.

"It was a perfect race," said Coach Eugene Long after he was Carter break the orange tape and set the new course record.

The Continentals will need a repeat performance this Saturday when they take on Cortland and Rochester. "Rochester will make a serious challenge to our streak," Long said.

Hamilton has already faced Rochester once this season, taking a third at Saturday's LeMoyne Invitational behind Plattsburgh State and U. of R.

But the Continentals were forced to run without one of their top harriers, John Rogerson Saturday. He was bothered with sinus problems, but hopes to be ready this Saturday.

With Rogerson expected to run on Saturday, the constant improvement of the entire team and the advantage of running on the home course, look for Hamilton to take two more on Saturday. Whatever the result, the meet should be exciting and close.

The race starts at 2:00 p.m. near the football field.

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Sports

SPECTATOR

Sports

Athletic Facilities Less than Adequate New Fieldhouse not Future Priority

By ROBERT LUND

Although Hamilton Athletic Director Eugene Long expressed confidence that construction of improved athletic facilities is high on the institutional priority list of Hamilton's administration and Board of Trustees, Provost Eugene Lewis said that a new fieldhouse was not likely to be built in the near future.

Joseph Anderson, vice-president of communications and development, explained that all the money now being raised from alumni and other sources was being used to pay the remaining debt on the Burke Library, to increase the college's endowment, and to remodel the Chemistry Building.

In 1970, a ten year plan called for the raising of $43 million by 1980. The building of a new fieldhouse was allocated $1.5 million in this plan.

Almost five of this 10-year period has elapsed, however. But due in part to double-digit inflation and a sagging stock market, only $8 million of the projected $43 million has been collected.

No Money

Even if a new athletic complex were high on Hamilton's priority list, the money for such a project is not available now and probably won't be available in the next five years.

Despite this dismal outlook, Long emphasized Hamilton's need for better athletic facilities, and said that when the college is blessed with additional funds and gifts, this need should not be passed over or forgotten.

Kirkland Needs

Speaking about the factors which brought about this need, Long said,"Kirkland has forced it as much as anything." Alumni Gymnasium, completed in 1941, was built to accomodate about 800 men.

When Kirkland College was constructed, eventually adding over 600 more students here, no provisions were made for any kind of athletic facility. Kirkland students are invited to use all of Hamilton's facilities during allotted time periods, and when Hamilton students are not useing them.

Long said, "If every Hamilton student asked me for a locker, I'd have to turn some away, and now the girls want lockers."

Ten years ago the Gym was rarely open more than eight hours a day but now, to accomodate both colleges, it is open about 14 hours a day. The growth of Hamilton to over 950 students and the advent of Kirkland College have badly strained and aged Hamilton's gymnasium complex.

All Purpose Building

The gym itself serves as a lecture hall, a concert hall, a dance floor, and a circus tent. Long called it "the all campus meeting center". Besides damaging the gym floor with platforms, hard-soled shoes, and grand pianos, many social activities usurp the use of the gymnasium from Physical Education classes, varsity sports, and intramurals.

Long cited other specific reasons for his contention that "we are close to outgrowing the present facility":

- inadequate locker and shower room facilities for Kirkland students
- insufficient number of squash and handball courts
- only one team room for varsity sports
- inadequate Visiting Team rooms
- major repairs needed on the filters in the pool
- leaky roof in the gymnasium
- worn floor boards in the gym and in the squash courts

Improvements Welcome

If Hamilton is to attract fine student-athletes to its athletic programs the present facilities should be updated, according to Long. Athletic rivals such as Williams, Union, and St. Lawrence have fieldhouses in which outdoor sports — football, soccer, baseball, lacrosse — may be practiced during inclement weather.

Although Long said that a multi-purpose fieldhouse with locker rooms for men and women would substantially alleviate the present problems, he said he would welcome any improvements to existing facilities.

Footsters Fight Hard Potsdam Holds Lead

By DAVID WOLLMAN

The Hamilton Soccer team faced Potsdam State last Saturday. With fine weather and an excellent crowd, all things looked good for our Buff and Blue. This year was the first time we have met Potsdam in regular season play and they proved worthy opponents as the two teams fought to a 1 — 1 tie. Hamilton drew first blood early in the first period on an indirect kick. The kick was taken by David Church and headed in by Ray Terepka for a fine score. The Continentals were unable to score again while Potsdam tallied a goal ending the game in a tie.

Thursday our socsters met a tough Union College team. The Continental's figured their main problem to Union's Jeffries (7). Walt Stugis was assigned to play him man to man, and did a fine job in keeping him from scoring. Although Hamilton failed to capitalize on many sure opportunities throughout the game Union's long tally proved to be the difference.

The team will face their toughest matchup of the year this Saturday when they meet a highly ranked Albany St. team. The game should be very exciting.

Nobody Asked Me But...

Clay, Ali, Champ

In 1964, on an unheralded night, in an unheralded event, a young, brash boxer gained the world heavyweight title and laid the foundations for becoming the greatest heavyweight of all time. Cassius Marcellus Clay VII was undefeated as a heavyweight for six years, five months and held the title for three years until he was KO'd by Uncle Sam (a light-heavyweight at best).

You can tell me about the speed and agility of Joe Louis, the power of Joe Frazier, and the strength of Marciano — but the man who could combine all of these qualities into his TKO'd career is Muhammad Ali Hajaka Cassius Clay. You can talk about George Foreman knocking out the strongest heavyweight of the seventies, Joe Frazier, in the second round. But Muhammad Ali did away with Sonny Liston (certainly one of the most unsung champions) in 1:57 of the first round.

Along with being one of the foremost poets of our age, Ali was certainly the greatest drawing card of the sixties. At a time when other sports found themselves in leaner times — baseball was being overhauled, football was being dominated by the Packers, and people south of the Mason-Dixon hadn't even heard of hockey and basketball — Ali brought boxing to the point where a good fighter could earn more money in an hour than a baseball player could earn in ten years (perhaps Gerald Ford should outlaw Muhammad Ali to fight inflation).

Muhammad Ali's greatest crime was alienating conservative sections of the boxing establishment. And by changing his name to Muhammad Ali, he developed black consciousness while James Meredith was still trying to get into the University of Mississippi, dodgingsniper's bullets.

Ali's flambuoyancy made him an antagonist of white society as all the cards were being stacked against him. While Americans still thought that there was something to fight for in Southeast Asia Ali's religious convictions prevented him from accepting the immoral war. That was all they could take, the World Boxing Association raised its ugly head and stripped him of his title.

But a court doesn't beat a boxer. And a legal system does not erode his skills. When the People's Champion came back after a three-year layoff, it was evident that "the greatest" was approaching middle age. At an age when most men will sit down on a Sunday afternoon with their can of beer, Ali took on boxing's champion. He pummelled, mutilated, and disfigured him, but he lost. His mythical championship lay solely in Joe Frazier's hands. But even in defeat, Ali showed that he could take what he could put out and the shadow of his former talents can stay in the ring with boxing's present greats.

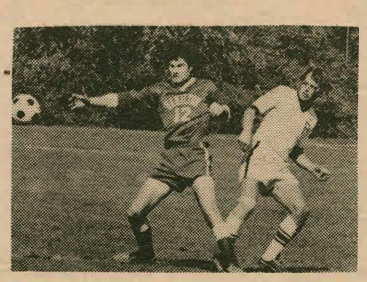
This is not to say that Ali will beat George Foreman in Zaire two weeks from now. Foreman was a junior in high school when Ali won his title. Now Foreman's a little bit bigger and a little bit stronger. And a lot younger than Ali. Maybe Father Time will forget Ali in Zaire and let him box like he used to — one last fight of floating like a butterfly and stinging like a bee. One more Ali Shuffle. And come on, Zora, call him "Muhammad."

Blue Rackets In Action

By RICHARD MURPHY

Our tennis team finally got some decent weather and, after two previous matches were cancelled, played Utica College last Saturday. There were no Hamilton players who were even contested as they marched to a nine zero victory. Tom Griffith, who plays number one, had a bad day and still beat his man 6—3, 6—2. No other Hamilton player lost more than three games in a set to a Utica opponent. Tom Pirodsky registered the only shutout. He allowed his opponent a miserly four points in the whole first set.

On Tuesday, Hamilton met Binghamton . Scott and Allan, our four and five players were unable to play. Rowan, usually number nine in the line-up, jumped to four and held, 7—5, 6—3. Tom Griffith won a tough match, 7—5, 6—4. Tom Pirodsky and Jim Carr also won their singles matches giving us the lead, 4—2. We swept the doubles matches 3—0. Pirodsky and Worden lost the first one 5—7, but came back 6—4, 6—0. Griffith and Spillane outclassed Binghamton's best doubles team 6—2, 6—1. Rowan and Carr, who both moved up to replace Schutt and Allan in singles, combined to win 6—3, 7—6 over Binghamton's number 3 doubles.



Poloists Still Strong

By GARY KARL

The Hamilton Water Polo Club notched two victories and a loss in a busy week and upped its record to 5—1.

The poloists played two games in a tournament at Syracuse, last Sunday. The first game was a laugher against St. Lawrence which the Continentals won 13—5. The second game proved to be no joke, as Hamilton lost to RPI, 9—8. The Continentals' poor play reflected their activities the previous evening, and all agreed that the whole afternoon best be forgotten.

It was. Wednesday evening the Hamilton poloists played what was certainly their finest water polo of the year in a rematch with Colgate. A week ago Hamilton outlasted Colgate, 6—5, in a game marred by fighting and officiating ineptitude. To prevent a recurrence of the uncontrollable play, Club Advisor Eric MacDonald hired a pair of impartial and able referees to officiate the contest.

Right from the outset the officials made it clear that they were going to call a tight game. As a result, Colgate was soon in foul trouble; in fact, four of their starters were to foul out before the game was over. The Continentals played meticulous water polo in the first quarter. Their passing and ball handling were nearly faultless, and the defense was superb. Defensemen John Needham, John Navarre, and Brad Johnson handled their mesomorphic opponents with unrelenting determination. Late in the first period the disciplined Continentals isolated holeman Bill McCann who fired a shot into the goal. The first period ended with Hamilton holding the one goal lead and eager to shoot at the Colgate goalie in the deep end of the Alumni Pool.

Hamilton went into a frenzy of

Sports Blurbs

HAMILTON-KIRKLAND SPORTS

Varsity Football
At Hobart. Saturday, Oct. 12. 2 p.m.

Varsity Soccer
Albany State. Home. Saturday, Oct. 12. 2 p.m.
At Clarkson. Thursday, Oct. 17. 3 p.m.

J.V. Soccer
At St. Lawrence. Thursday, Oct. 17. 3 p.m.

Cross Country
Cortland and University of Rochester. Home. Saturday, Oct. 12. 2 p.m.
At Hartwick. Friday, Oct. 18. 4 p.m.

Kirkland College Field Hockey
At Mohawk Valley Community College. Thursday, Oct. 17. 4 p.m.

Kirkland Tennis
At Wells. Monday, Oct. 14. 4 p.m.